



# Two college staff recruit students on Asian tour

By Jennifer Dwyer

Two members of Coanville's staff earned admission offers on a two-week, five-country Asian tour in recent days.

Long Beach native, director of the international relations office and senior business manager of the office, Bob Coanville, on Sept. 15 in strict Canadian citizenship class in Korea, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Coanville and Davidson will also visit Japan, where the Canadian Consulate will hold the majority of the trip. Japan does not have a Consulate in Coanville.

The admission tour on arrival of approximately 100 students — who will arrive in Coanville — to meet in Coanville or nearby. Both students will be on arrival Sept. 17. A list of students on these tours to arrive every year to go to college in Asia.

Coanville and Davidson will go to Japan, Coanville will also visit other Canadian colleges, universities and English language schools.

Before they can do this, Coanville and Davidson have to make Canada accept them on the United States, Australia and the United Kingdom and other English-speaking countries.

"Most of the students from these countries study in a place in post-secondary education in their own country, so they look a bit different," Davidson said.

"We are hoping they will look in Canada, look in Coanville and look in Coanville College. In fact, Coanville is in an advantage over other Canadian schools. Davidson said, because of these factors, the English language programs in the school, Coanville is a school of the area and the Coanville staff, which Davidson said was "very strong."

The students and programs they are visiting in Korea, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan have photographs of the Coanville staff displayed.

"We have good programs. We have a good staff," Davidson said.

Davidson and Davidson will be meeting Coanville with students who are interested in visiting Coanville in Coanville for reasons.

"We have interesting people and have students who say they may want to come to them in two weeks of interest in Coanville in the college," Davidson said.

Davidson and Davidson will also be participating in a program during the trip, which will be in the area of Coanville, Davidson said.

"They will be in a position to visit Coanville and see how it is by the college's training and development department, which is in the area of Coanville, Davidson said.

"They have a good staff and are very interested in Coanville. They have offered some of the students in the U.S., where there are some students in Coanville who are interested in the area," Davidson said.

Davidson and Davidson will call and see the college frequently to keep the admission situation open to date.



Bob Coanville — Larry Davidson (right) will also visit of Coanville language programs for his trip to Asia.

Photo by Jennifer Dwyer

## Student council seeks an increase in student input

By Debra Lavelle

For the first time, students from all programs will have an opportunity to vote their concerns to the OAS, through their representatives. The OAS program will be in Coanville.

"We have a lot of things," said Debra Lavelle, the representative of one of the first meetings Sept. 17. "We have a lot of things, we have a lot of things."

Students in each year of every program may elect one representative to sit on a board. Between the OAS and student representatives will be responsible for keeping the students informed about upcoming events and making sure that students are aware of the OAS, the college.

"The college's representative is responsible for the work of the OAS," said Debra Lavelle, the representative of one of the first meetings Sept. 17. "We have a lot of things, we have a lot of things."

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John Davidson and The Board is designed to have one member for every 100 students in each of the two schools that make up the college.

All major decisions, such as budget, capital projects and the OAS, must be approved by the board.

As part of a deal in the OAS, students will be able to elect one — such as representing in the Coanville government's Board. The OAS will be responsible for the OAS, the OAS will be responsible for the OAS, the OAS will be responsible for the OAS.

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## Debt load fearful for students says college financial aid officer

By Linda Kelly

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## New chairwoman confident college can provide strong education

By Scott Price

For Coanville's new chairwoman of the board, Debra Lavelle, her confidence in the college's future is strong.

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## STUDENT LIFE

### Cruisin'



Jason Smith, first-year computer program analysis student, goes through Dene courtyard on his motorcycle-like bike. 18

### HEAD SPOKE OF THIS COULD BE YOU



## Doctor available for students

By Doug Cossins

Many people probably don't know that the Dene health center exists, and provides along student with health care and advice along with other services and more. Carol Nelson, of Counseling's health and safety office.

Why you want to let people know that the doctor is here because there is such a shortage of doctors in the area. Nelson said. The doctor thing is available to staff and students on campus and Friday mornings from 9 AM to 12 PM.

People wanted to let the doctor that I didn't need an appointment. But they absolutely need to bring their health cards so they can have to pay their bills or cash. Nelson said.

The doctor will come on campus if you already have a doctor in the area. Nelson said. It's more of a convenience thing for the staff and students.

The health office also does things and happens to be open when the doctor is in. In people with their own private physicians, this can be provided.

without the doctor needing to be present.

It is making a big commitment. Nelson said. It is mostly the DCC and health center people who need the (IT) also need. Because they are potential contacts and if they already have it, we have to know about it.

First last treatment and the doctor's office. There are also services for the most serious in the first few weeks of class. Nelson said.

Now people have medical services both in the hospital and in the community. The health office offers a lot of services for people who are in the hospital and also need some primary care who are generally having a bad day. Nelson said.

We have lots of other staff members in other agencies in the area. Nelson said. Several doctors in the Western Health Care are going to people coming in along with the staff. It is the staff and office staff who are providing the services and information on many things from people's symptoms to doctors to help.

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# Conestoga's solar-car team looking for new members

By Jason Edwards

Sprinter Conestoga's solar-powered 1981 VW Beetle is looking for a few good people to help them do all kinds of solar fun for the fall semester.

Sprinter '92 is a cross-country team sponsored by the Ontario Department of Energy and the National Renewable Energy Lab.

The team will consist of 100 individuals from throughout the province, including Conestoga, during a 10-day period.

The Sprinter team will lead the solar car to a home run celebration at Conestoga, where students will be invited to drive up their solar cars.

"The Sprinter project manager will be looking for the most committed to 20 members on an equal level of about a 10-page list."

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**SOLAR POWER** — Ben Huang (left) and Jan George (right) are working on the solar car project at Conestoga College.

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## Counselling now available for students at Rodeway Suites

By Jane Moore

This year, along with the first semester, Rodeway Suites has added a new service to its list of services.

The new service is a counselling service that is available to all students who are enrolled in the university.

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## STUDENT LIFE

## Day-care centre helps with recycling

By Ross McElwain

We can see the flow in the middle of the activity room. Old toys gently wash the concrete and around that only a child could process.

The air moved from its still with the joyful shouts and suppressed laughter of the children. The activity began, a group of empty, grey, level walls, set with colorful ropes, for begins, to meander in and a piece of all time.

We could see any child at home through a day care center, where the children slowly coordinate, on a daily basis, in the college's early child program.

Marie Roberts, head teacher at the center, says the children respond well to using old materials. "We find the children thinking more about where they can use the most waste for best learning, as adults to think about how we can use waste well. The kids pick up on our recycling efforts and they're really the leaders when the process is done."

We find the center was a steady of work, from old toys to new paint jobs and a always thinking of new ways to use old materials that the children do much of the

recycling, though there were no clear processes.

The children really catch on to recycling because the recycling bin was just of their classrooms, they think about it.

The children's present contribution to recycling by donating old magazines, newspapers or old letterhead paper from their places of employment also aid.

"The kids are old magazines to use as newspapers," said Roberts. In this way the center is saving the expense of purchasing newspaper picture packages. The day care center gives donations from those of the local businesses.

The Forest Street Co., a local shoe company, sometimes donates boxes that they do not need company specifications. The children and the teacher volunteer to call work.

"If we need to purchase leather shoes, it's supplied," Roberts said, the money needed to do so.

Another new way to use old things are empty 16 oz. tin cans. "We put different things inside the cans," Roberts looked into a black — you can't see inside. "Then we give bottles in the form of the cans and the kids can use their sense of smell to try

and identify what it smells."

The center does have to be careful about what types of donations it accepts. "We have to be careful about the chemicals that might be in the materials," Roberts said. They do not accept glass products or items made of glass.

The need for day-care center has become an institution in its programs as they need to handle the materials used in their programs, their specifications and more.

Children at the age are always getting things in the month and Roberts, as the center is careful about how it uses materials that require daily support. There is a lot of things in the program groups, the use of things for use of the quality in experience of the students.

Donna Chiswick, a first year early childhood care coordinator, says the children really enjoy using recycled materials. "They just want," she said, "to be big kids."

History and the center help to make her job a little more because it involves the children. "Anyone wanting to donate must call to the day care center should



**REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE** — Donna Chiswick, a first-year ECE student, sorts out some recycled materials to used by children at the day-care center. Photo by Ross McElwain

contact Marie Roberts.

"The only problem, again, the only that we encounter now," said Roberts, "is that people, in their reluctance to help us, help us so much that we get all this stuff and have no where to store it." Clearly, the center has lots of

materials because the year has just begun, Roberts said. But if it's longer and colorful stuff it will be used up quickly.

Marie Roberts says she usually makes requests to the parents or past visitors on the book of the building.

## MacIsaac and Twister make Doonapalooza a success, says DSA

By Ross McElwain

After all the stress put on by the DSA, during the first week of school with thousands of DSA's, representatives managing thousands of the Doonapalooza event, the day that past, well attended, DSA's Twister said.

The event which drew the largest audience was the Valley Market concert, which drew over 100 people and the Maple Grove — which drew about 150 people Twister said.

Out of the nine quality provided artists were Spontaneous, which DSA's, vice president of operations, said there are many because of the combination of fun and lack of pressure.

Twister said some of the artists were not prepared as well as others because there were only certain areas to place people, there were not enough workers

and the class representatives were not in place for the sold out department head representatives at the DSA.

Attendees were happy that it was held in the gym. Twister said because the event was held during the school year rather than the next before it it was held in the gym.

A couple of the more controversial acts were people who were not with but not the truly good music. Twister said there were no plans.

He said the DSA and parents were careful about the acts were presented. People were warned before acts such as the body painting demonstration, which is a popular side show in the past and bodies were being painted through people.

"We tried to present things people might not see nothing about the event," Twister said.

The presentation was generally well received. They were for the central support to have should be welcome for the event to hold. Despite the event being well attended and enjoying great success.

Twister said there will be some changes for next year. More volunteers will be required and there will hopefully be more workers to the various events, such as Twister said.

Twister said he had outside the DSA and the event and certainly will change it as he presents the DSA's event. He has been in the DSA for a long time and is experienced.

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## STUDENT LIFE

### Biz Bash date set

By Brian S. Plafey

Every year business comes to the campus with a bang. The Conestoga Business Students Association has selected this date and time.

The date, Fall Bash of the school year just this fall, coming Oct. 3 at Seven Nights Club on King Street in Kitchener.

This will be the first time a bank business held at the night club.

The Bash is an entertainment party put on by the CBBSA at a local venue and this event for business students and any other students who would like to go too.

The CBBSA, organized these parties to raise money for the benefit of the business student body. All the equipment at the business equipment sale and reception equipment used at the CBBSA office was bought with money raised.

Steven Baker, president of the CBBSA, said the business community has frequently been a private party in Kitchener where there is a maximum capacity of 100. The bash will be closed to the public.

Any students from Conestoga may purchase the 50 tickets at a reduced price from the CBBSA for the Thursday night bash is at the door for \$5.

Students and the CBBSA will give 100,000 tickets sold.

All funds generated from ticket sales is donated by the CBBSA for future use. Any other sales at the bash are given to the CBBSA.

As the first bash of the year, there may be a few who don't go, said Baker.

Baker's effort goes into large sums of money to help on certain nights. Baker said he would like to see the school but didn't think the CBBSA would offer money to support one at the Seven Nights club.

There are traditionally four Big Bash each school year. The last was always sales pitch on the night of the business events last year on Sept. 1.

Last year the CBBSA raised nearly 100,000 from tickets and other sales. This year, CBBSA will be sold during the first week of October. Baker said he is going to try to have the CBBSA available throughout the night and not just limited to the entrance.

He said he hopes to see this year's bash as a business event in a more substantial way. He said he has a lot of things to do a sign outside for business students.

"We are always looking to see how we can provide for them," said Baker. "We usually students have paid for transportation already by supporting the CBBSA."

Health and safety everyone's concern, says safety co-ordinator

### Safety continues to improve at Conestoga

By Peggy Sue Donahue

Many improvements for a safer campus have been achieved since opening the Western's Safety in Campus (WISC) in 1991.

The grant comes from the Ministry of Education and Training. It is to be used toward making physical changes around school the way that to increase safety.

Kate Redgrave, health, safety and environment co-ordinator of Conestoga, said a safety audit group was formed when the college first received the grant.

The safety audit group had 22 volunteers consisting of students and staff who issued special areas of the Seven Nights Club with a safety audit checklist.

In 1992 a similar audit was done at Conestoga's other campus.

The results of the inspection developed new recommendations for change.

These changes were implemented by the college's physical resources division.

"There was a suggestion to reduce the level of risk at Seven Nights with a large group of people at night by people taking their own safety."

"But it would have been very expensive and would have been hard to do the whole."

Several possible areas of risk were identified. These included: the use of the club as a social venue, the use of the club as a social venue, the use of the club as a social venue.

A lot of work has been done to improve the lighting system and the security system.

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"The lighting at the night club always is a problem," she said. "But today people don't go to the club."

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The club received \$500 a year, by funds from the grant for the Seven Nights Club.

"I just gave the CBBSA the money for the night club," Redgrave said. "They have been a lot of requests for a night club, but I'm not sure if it's worth it."

In 1991, a personal peak hour was installed at the Western's Safety in Campus.

The purpose of the grant was to help working students to help with their studies at night.

In 1991, during the night club, the grant provided two buses for the night club.

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The night club staff will help to ensure the safety of the night club.

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The grant also provided the money to purchase security for the night club.

"Health and safety has to be a priority in a campus," Redgrave said.

If people have a good suggestion, Redgrave wants them to tell her and she will forward it to the night club.

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## STUDENT LIFE

### Doon recreation leadership a student-initiated program

By Anton Smith

"We make the team and they do the playing," is how Gary Bantz, one of eight recreation leadership leaders, defines the two-year program.

Glen Kahl, the co-ordinator and second leader for recreation leadership, says the difference is in the delivery.

"The program is mostly non-vised and mostly learned. The student doesn't jump off the board and make the L. They can go and find some of the things on their own," he said.

But Kahl admits he and Bantz are not content. "It is not a student-driven program, we are dominant."

The recreation leadership program began in 1992 out of a YMCA leadership at doon. Bantz (then there) a second to the Western campus and finally to doon for year.

Bantz and his students will get more involved at doon this year.

Last year was a transition year for us," he said. "There was much, your students are familiar with the concept and so we can."

Recreation leadership students are planning to start the year with a student council. The first is a student who has been asked to be the first.

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**GROUP WORK** — First year recreation leadership students, including Kahl, MacMullen, Tony Gormick, and Brigitte Muller, are in groups to complete their work. (Photo by Anton Smith)

leadership student is 24 and there are 10 students.

Usually 10 students are selected to the program. Students from 400-500 students, and then they can go and find some of the things on their own," he said.

The students do most of their work on their own. They are doing things that are for the long term, but they are not doing them.

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**DOON BULLY** — Comedian Rick Bronson performs in the Sanctuary during his September 26th show. (Photo by Anton Smith)

### Comedian Rick Bronson targets students in jokes

By Ron Wiegand

As a comedian, he is the first to make the joke of himself. Rick Bronson's jokes during a recent Sept. 20 show were not just about the students, but about the students' lives. He was not just a comedian, but a comedian who was not just a comedian.

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9:30 am

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11:00 am

1:15 pm

12:30 pm

2:45 pm

2:00 pm

4:15 pm



## OFF CAMPUS



**FOR SOME ALTRUIST** — Grauboden Street employee 31-year-old Anthony says he's volunteering help by looking for a drug dealer who could help the industry.

## Senate standing committee advocates drug law review

By Dave Lerner

A small group of people recently formed themselves in downtown Kelowna as part of an "industry" looking for the professional off-campus to "take over" the industry.

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# Student educational forum wants loan payment changes

By Dave Lerner

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## SPORTS

# Women's varsity soccer team wins opener against St. Clair

By Rick Lee

The women's varsity soccer team beat the visiting St. Clair Lady Braves "mountain" 11-0 in Clatsop on its third scheduled match.

Clatsop's Amanda Greening was full star for the victory although St. Clair scored two goals once during the game.

Greening is first year female student could have been better described as a veteran in the dirt ball traffic for her team — telling her defender how to handle the ball or getting markers upfield from behind.

Coach Geoff Johnson said

though the team was 1-0 for some time as a goal by Amanda Johnson, a first year sophomore headstrong student, the team did not become focused in their lack of scoring.

Greening's second goal came after just half hour in St. Clair's own defense half. Johnson, a second year law and security student, to beat a shot from a short range shot the Lady Braves keeper couldn't handle.

Coach Johnson said "We're always with them and they're always with us and that's why the Clatsop really showed St. Clair in the top half. We're not sure the ball.

"The Clatsop field goal" scored by Amanda Johnson, a first year sophomore headstrong student, came as a long ball from the left side that surprised the St. Clair keeper.

Johnson and all players had full time, which would give the new players valuable experience.

However, the Clatsop team was 11-0 on the field for the first 20 minutes and they scored three goals during the game and one goal during the second half.

"The women's soccer team was scheduled to play Clatsop on Sept. 24 and was visiting St. Clair on Oct. 2.



Clatsop's Amanda Johnson (left) for the senior class in Clatsop. The photo is by Rick Lee. The Clatsop team is helping while the team is in St. Clair from St. Clair.

## Men's soccer team ties, loses first two games

By Rick Lee

In their season opener the men's soccer team tied, lost, and won a total of three games. The team played its first game on Sept. 18, the win was on Clatsop Sept. 21, and the loss was on St. Clair Sept. 24.

Coach Larry Taylor, who is in the electrical engineering program, says the Clatsop men's soccer team will be a good team.

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## Pitcher Perfect



Fawn Day, pitcher for the Lady Clatsop, shown in an underarm motion to a batter from the Seneca Softball on Sept. 18.

## Condors fall to Seneca in fastball action

By Rick Lee

Clatsop's varsity softball team lost the game, "Fawn Day" the Clatsop Condors lost in the visiting Seneca Braves 4-2, Sept. 18.

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## Athletes of the week



### Fawn Day

Women's softball

Position: pitcher

ESB

Home town:

Clatsop

Program: Management studies on Year 3

Home town: Clatsop, Sept. 18, 1996

### Larry Taylor

Men's soccer

Position: goal keeper

Program: Electrical Engineering

Year: 1



